

Most Towing Ends

A meeting between Campus Security Director Verne McClurg and Student Government officials has produced a moratorium on the towing of parking violators with less than five unpaid tickets.

The agreement came after approximately six weeks under a policy which allowed the removal of any violating vehicles from campus.

Student Senator Stan Vanoy was the primary Student Government negotiator in the talks with McClurg. He said following the meeting, "I find him (McClurg) very interested in opening up an effective line of communication with the student body."

Vanoy noted that he proposed five revisions in Security policy during the course of the conclave.

They were: 1) That a moratorium be placed on the towing of "non-flagrant" violators. 2) That Campus Security officers direct traffic during hours of peak parking use. 3) That fines for parking violations be returned to the level they were before last fall's increase. 4) That McClurg provide notification to campus publications before carrying out any future changes in department policy, and 5) That all traffic rules and regulations be suspended during semester breaks.

McClurg had replied only to the first as of last week end.

In a letter to Student Body President Dave Parker, he said that towing would end except in the following dozen cases: 1) Parking in reserved or specifically designated spaces. 2) Parking in "No Parking" zones. 3) Parking in tow-away zones. 4) Obstructing traffic.

5) Parking in two-wheel vehicle zones. 6) Parking in car pool areas. 7) Parking in handicapped stalls. 8) Parking on campus for over 48 hours without prior approval. 9) Because of damage to or immobilization of vehicle. 10) Upon request by owner or operator. 11) After receipt of five or more unpaid violations. 12) In emergency situations.

McClurg's letter continued to state, "The policy does not include vehicles, with or without valid parking permits, with fewer than five unpaid violations, which may be parked in student, staff, or faculty parking lots."

Official Likes Budget

Harold Keefover, UNO's Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance, says he's happy with the way the University's budget for next year is shaping up.

Adding to his optimism was the addition last week of over \$700,000 to the Legislative Fiscal Analysts (LFA) recommendations for UNO. The action was taken by the Legislature's Budget Committee which has already held hearings on the budget and is now attaching extra money to the LFA proposals.

Two Bills

Keefover explained that two budget bills will be presented on the floor of the Legislature near the end of its 60-day session. One will be Governor J. J. Exon's proposal and the other will be that of the LFA, with the

additions made by the Budget Committee.

The \$714,680 in additional recommendations were made in five main areas — \$115,000 was added to the school's gerontology program, \$170,530 to meet rising fuel and utility costs, \$80,000 to make up for projected summer school tuition losses, \$200,000 for salary increases, and \$149,150 for improvements to a variety of programs.

Keefover Warns

Though Keefover warned, "There's a lot of adding and subtracting left to be done," he also added, "If the budget that's being proposed comes to reality, I'll be quite pleased with it."

Will UNO have as many

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Feminism Symposium Begins, Women Politicians Speak Today

By Tim Rife

Today in the Student Center former Democratic Committee Chairwoman, Jean Westwood, and Congresswoman Sissy Farenthold (D-Texas) will speak on feminist politics and the male role in society.

Farenthold's and Westwood's talks open a 4-day symposium, which will attempt to explain the feminist movement and to clarify some myths surrounding it.

Farenthold, a prominent advocate of women's rights, was nominated for the vice presidency at the last Democratic National Convention. She is currently running for the Texas governorship.

Westwood formerly held the highest political position for a woman in her role as the Democratic National Committee chairperson. She is currently running for the U.S. Senate.

The schedule for the symposium is:

Today

9:30 — Symposium, "The Emerging Woman," begins in the Eppley Conference Center (ECC) lounge.

10:30 a.m. — Sissy Farenthold will speak on "Feminist Politics."

11:30 a.m. — Lunch will be served in the Embassy dining room A, followed by a rap session at the Student Center auditorium.

2:30 p.m. — Jean Westwood will speak in the ballroom on "The Role of Men in Society."

7:30 p.m. — A political discussion with feminists Imogene Wupper and Lois Rood. (ECC lounge or ballroom.)

Senate Nixes J.C. Casper's Seating Bid

J. C. Casper, a veteran of over four years in UNO campus politics, had his bid for a graduate seat on the Student Senate rejected by that body Thursday night.

Casper last sat on the Senate during the fall semester as a senior representative, but was forced to resign because of a job conflict.

Old Dudes

Describing himself as "one of the old-time activists," Casper explained that he was applying for the grad slot because, "There's a need for some of us old dudes to come back."

The Senate apparently did not feel such a need, as they voted down the seating of Casper by a 14-6 margin, with two abstentions. The move means that the Graduate College will continue to have only two representatives on the Senate. Two of the college's four seats have been open since last summer.

Robert's Rules

Much of the sentiment against Casper surrounded what the Senate seemed to feel was his detailed knowledge of Robert's Rules of Order. Student Body President Dave Parker said, "I've watched him (Casper) manipulate Robert's Rules to further his own in-



Grady ... opposes Casper

terests. This guy has no contribution to make to the Senate."

"Manipulates Senators"

Parker's vice president, Kristin Grady, reiterated his claim charging, "J. C. has always manipulated the rest of the senators to get what he wants."

Business representative Mark Houston added, "I've seen him in action and I don't want to see him back on the Senate."

Cap Defends

Casper did have his defenders, though they were in the minority. CPACS senator

Mike Betz claimed, "We need all the activists we can get on the Senate," and former senator Al Cap took the Senate to task for their criticism of Casper.

He said, "You're going to vote a man down just because he's intelligent — you're afraid of him."

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Senate Passes Election Regulations, Spending Ceiling Still Being Sought

The Student Senate has passed a set of rules for next month's Student Body President and Vice President elections minus the \$100 campaign spending limit which had earlier been included.

Current Student President Dave Parker had vetoed the previously approved regulations because of the spending provision. An attempt to override his veto during Thursday night's Senate meeting was unsuccessful, but pro-ceiling forces say they will bring the matter up again this week.

Sherrets Absent

Not attending the meeting was Arts and Sciences Senator Jim Sherrets, the original author of the amendment which set the spending limit. Sherrets, a member of the UNO debate team, was on a trip with the squad.

Sherrets absence, the necessity of having the rules published by Feb. 22, and a series of intricate procedural rulings,

made for a confusing hour at the tail end of the marathon Senate session which lasted from 6:45 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Over-ride Fails

Senior Senator Jim Rold moved to over-ride Parker's veto at 10:00 p.m. He was asked by Speaker Jim Nicas if contributions would be included under the spending limit. Rold said they would. Nicas then stated that he had been told the opposite by Sherrets before his departure on the debate trip. Rold moved to table the rules "until Mr. Sherrets returns to explain his position."

Question Divided

The tabling attempt failed, after Election Commissioner Penni Pirsch said she needed the dates of the polling printed so that the balloting could start on time. Arts and Sciences Senator Dan Haley then moved to divide the question so that each section of the rules could be considered separately.

This was done, and all of the rules save those dealing with campaigning were passed. Debate continued on the campaign issue until CCS Senator Frank Horna proposed an amendment which stated, "There is to be no campaigning until March 1." Horna explained that his amendment would "allow us to bring this thing up again next week."

Budget

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budget problems next year as it has had this time around? Keefover said, "Whether or not we'll have any difficulties depends on enrollment."

Long Range Guess

The finance man noted that the administration makes a long range guess on what enrollment will be each year. Another projection is made concerning the mix proportion of students paying in-state and out-state tuition. Keefover says he "knew that this year's mix and enrollment figures were too high."

Though Keefover is much more confident concerning the projections for next year, he commented, "If we miss our guess again it's possible that we'll run into more trouble."

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Editorial Great Casper's Ghost!

It isn't easy to pick out landmarks in the history of something as fluid as UNO campus politics, but the Student Senate's recent refusal to seat J. C. Casper has to qualify if anything does.

Casper is a veteran of over four years in Student Government. He'd applied for a seat that had been open for nine months. Why was he rejected?

Personal reasons probably had a lot to do with the votes of individual senators. Casper was known as a disrupting force, as one who could quote Robert's Rules of Order (or at least a clever likeness) chapter and verse, as an individual who could turn a calm Senate meeting into a raging battle.

But what he actually represented in the minds of most of the Senators was a symbol of the past — a remembrance of the days when Student Government was much more political and much less organized than it is now.

The current Student Government likes to view itself as a more viable, representative body than those of the past. It wants to forget the "old" ways and go about doing constructive things that can actually help the students of UNO.

This is a step in the right direction and should be applauded. However, the amazing thing about Thursday night's meeting was the way some Student Government officials condemned Casper and his way of doing business at eight o'clock, and then turned to use exactly this sort of tactics at ten.

The reference is specifically to Student Body President Dave Parker and his Vice President Kristin Grady and their actions surrounding the proposed rules for next month's executive elections.

Parker and Grady apparently realized that his veto of the rules was an unpopular action which was liable to be over-ridden by the Senate. When some confusion concerning interpretation of an amendment calling for a spending limit arose, the duo saw a chance to push through the rules without the attached ceiling.

A move was made to table the rules for a week, but Parker said they were needed so the election could be held on time. He called on Election Commissioner Penni Pirsch to back-up his statement. She did saying that the "election dates" were needed. However, after a quick caucus with Parker and crew, Miss Pirsch changed her tune to push for adoption of as many of the regulations as possible.

Following the passage of most of the rules and another half hour of procedural mayhem, Parker and Grady noted that the number of senators in the room had dwindled, and made a quorum call which would have ended the meeting.

Why? Because most of the election rules had already been passed and the remaining one dealt with campaigning. If the quorum call had been successful, the election rules would have gone into effect without a section on campaigning.

Within the week between last Thursday and tomorrow any presidential candidate could have spent as much money as he wished. Sherrets' amendment would have been destroyed.

Fortunately, several senators stepped back into the room and a quorum was retained, allowing the Senate to pass the rules with an amendment banning any campaigning until March 1. The amendment will probably resurface, despite the underhanded attempts to kill it.

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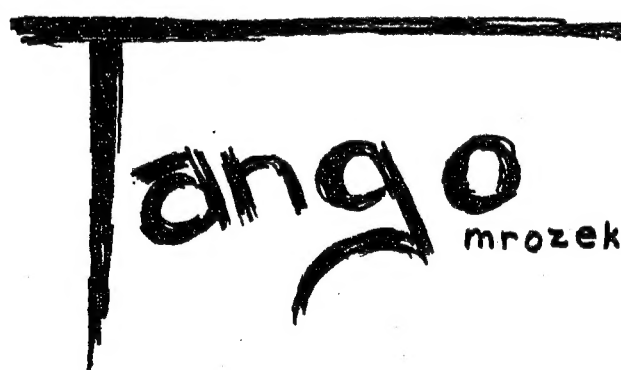
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Boots Join Orientation

UNO's Orientation Program will be processing all incoming students for the first time this summer.

The program's Director, Dr. Jim Chrysler, announced last week that the College of Continuing Studies (CCS) has agreed to end its version of orientation which had been used primarily by the college's bootstrap enrollment.

The agreement was reached, according to Chrysler, after a series of meetings, between Orientation's Student Director Greg Blodig and Jim Fraser president of Pen and Sword (a bootstrap organization).

Chrysler noted that CCS's orientation has been in operation for several years, so it was allowed to continue after the University began its new, overall program last summer. However, said Chrysler, "Several boots went through our program accidentally and liked it."

Blodig hopes that the combined orientation will help alleviate the conflict between boots and the rest of the student body. He commented, "From the beginning of the program, there was always that question of why the boots weren't involved."

He continued, "One of the criticisms of boots has been the separatism thing, this should help that out."

Bill Aids Middle Students

Help may be on the way for students from middle-income families who are hard-pressed for cash to continue school.

On February 5, the U.S. Senate passed a bill easing eligibility requirements for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Under the provisions of the Senate bill, no student whose family income is less than \$15,000 per year (adjusted gross income) would be required to submit to a needs analysis test. Such a student

would automatically qualify for a loan of up to \$2,000 a year.

Such a bill as the one passed by the Senate would ease the financial problems of many students, but the legislation has a way to go before becoming law, according to Donald Roddy, UNO's director of financial aid.

The House of Representatives is not considering the bill, Roddy said, and there are amendments being offered which could change its provisions.

happenings

Compiled By Ward Peters

Try Love Not War

Tomorrow night, 7:30 p.m., Daniel Sullivan, bio-chemist, will speak about "The Chemicals of Love and War" in the Ballroom, MBSC.

The talk is another forum on science and is free to the public. Parking will be available.

Males Beware

Today in Dining Room A, MBSC, the women's drop-in rap group will begin their weekly session.

Drop in any time 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and bring your lunch. The Women's Encounter Program sponsors the chit-chat.

S.E.A. Meets

The Student Education Association will have their meeting this afternoon at the Marine and Federal rooms of the Library Conference Center.

The meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. and three interest groups comprised of mini courses, free school and open school concept will be discussed. All members are to attend.

Playing Monopoly?

Are you thinking about buying some property in the near future? And are you unsure of interest rates and discount points in the real estate? Well, Tom Teser of Commercial Federal Savings and Loan will speak at the Royal Executive Inn, Regency Room, 2800 S. 72 St.

The talk will begin at 7 p.m., March 1 and is sponsored by Phi Iota Nu finance fraternity. The public is invited.

Your First Book

Applications for next year's yearbook are available in the Gateway Office, Annex 30. Deadline is March 7. Come by and we'll talk about it.

Ash Wednesday

Father Swanson will say Mass at 12:30 p.m. today and every Wednesday across the street in St. Margaret Mary's Church.

For a special offer on Ash Wednesday, all foreheads will be distributed with ashes.

One Folk Over

"Solo Parenting", a seminar

designed for single parents, will meet tomorrow from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Medical Center, 25th and Harney.

The series will be continued on March 7, 14, 21, 28 and April 4. Contact Morgan Hecht, 345-9118, for more information.

Run For Your Life

Say there. Yeah you! Are you a UNO student? Are you in need of \$2,500 or \$1,400? Well if so, you should apply for the Student Body President or Vice-President position.

Pick up petitions in 232, MBSC until March 8 which is the deadline for turning in your name. The election will be held March 20-22.

Concert Series

The Young Peoples Choir of the Midlands will perform March 3 at Joslyn Art Museum at 8 p.m.

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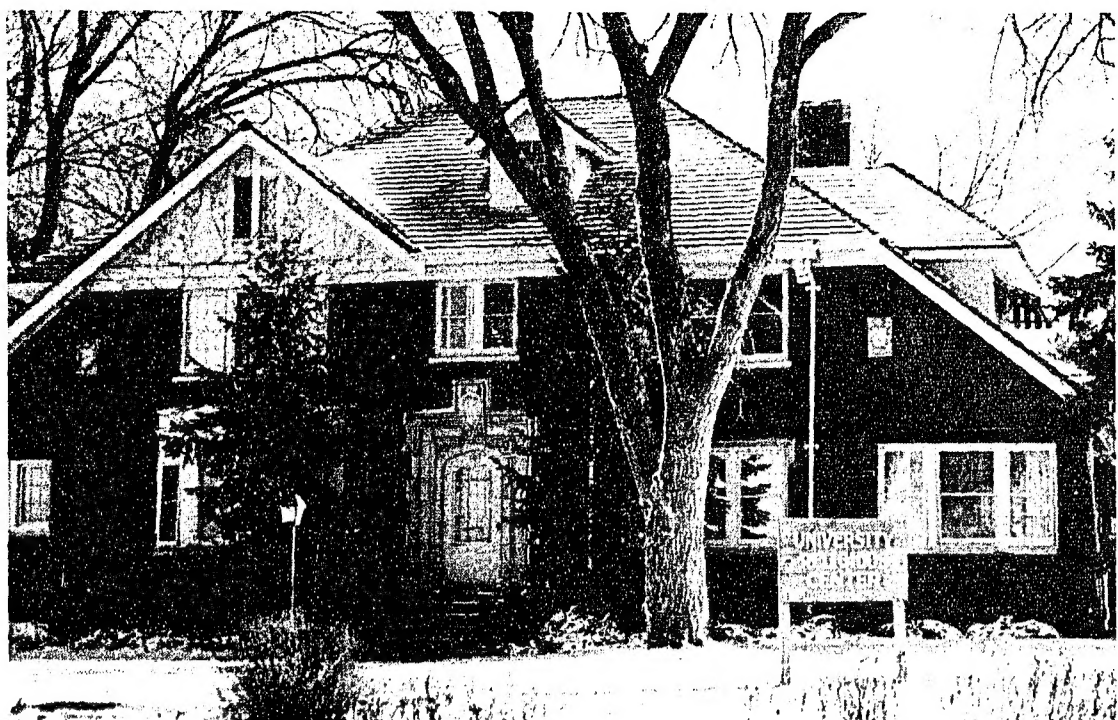
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Center Diversified but Effective



Religious center . . . ministering on campus

by Nick Kill

The University Religious Center, 101 North Happy Hollow, operates under a broad but effective philosophy of diversification.

Serving the spiritual needs of interested students, the center is utilized by three campus ministry programs — Catholic, Lutheran and the Campus Christian Fellowship of Omaha (CCF). CCF is a united ministry effort of the American Baptist Convention, Disciples of Christ, United Church of Christ, United Methodist, and United Presbyterian churches.

Father Chuck Swanson, part-time director of the Newman Union for Catholic students, explained that about twenty students participate in the different functions the organization offers. The Newman Union meets monthly at the religious center for a mass, meeting and fellowship. A mass is also offered every Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 in St. Margaret Mary's Church for Catholic students.

Loose structure

Although operating in a loosely structured format with a small number of students, Father Swanson said most participants feel the program offers a great improvement over last year.

This year's most successful endeavor is the afternoon liturgy on Wednesdays, explained Father Swanson. Closeness and informality best describe the mass with group participation and sharing through dialogue homilies.

Chaplain for the Lutheran Campus Ministry is Reverend Dave Kehret. A few of the programs coordinated by Reverend Kehret include a Bible study group which meets Wednesday afternoons, a small encounter group working towards a goal of "Christian Growth Through Personal Self-Understanding," and a Christian fellowship group which meets twice a month under the direction of Scott Larson, a student assistant.

Coming along

Reverend Kehret said that "around town," his ministry probably serves 50 to 75 students, the greater majority derived from UNO. In his fourth year as a campus minister at UNO, Reverend Kehret cited the Lutheran program as "coming a long way" from first beginnings.

A coming activity mentioned by Reverend Kehret is the performance of "Shepherds", by a student folk-singing group called New Song. The program consists of folk music and songs centered around a Lenten passion theme and will be presented to local churches during March and April.

Reverend Len Barry serves as chaplain for the Campus Christian Fellowship. His ministry includes students of several denominations with various programs and services related to each.

Concerning student participation at the religious center, Reverend Barry said that too many students associate campus ministry with the chaplains rather than themselves, "the community." The Reverend feels that campus ministry occurs not only at the center, but also "on campus between students and faculty."

Caniglia's religion

Citing Al Caniglia as an example, Reverend Barry attributed a campus ministry to Coach Caniglia "which not everyone was aware of. The depths of his religious commitment changed a lot of student's lives, his impact just can't be discounted."

Other services offered jointly by the three campus ministry organizations include three weekend retreats a year, counseling, celebrations and parties given at various times during each semester. Several students are going to New Orleans this week for a Mardi Gras seminar sponsored through the religious center.

Insure UNO

Iota Nu Sigma, Insurance Society of UNO, will meet tomorrow 7 p.m., at the New Ramada Inn, 72nd and Grover St.

All interested students,

friends and relatives are invited to the meeting which will have some important people on a panel discussion. For more information call 554-2477.

SPO Plans Projects For Spring Semester

by Ward Peters

The Student Programming Organization (SPO) has been busy attempting a successful second semester by organizing several events of interest to each student at UNO.

SPO has contacted Peter Yarrow, formerly with Peter, Paul and Mary, and is planning a UNO concert on March 15. Yarrow has his own band which consists of four musicians from the east coast.

SPO allocated \$1,400 for a jazz clinic and concert with Arnie Lawrence, jazz saxophonist featured in the Tonight Show Orchestra. The jazz clinic is tentatively scheduled for March 8, followed on March 9 with the University Jazz Ensemble playing in concert with Lawrence.

Jim McLaughlin, vice-president of the Student Art Forum, requested \$200 for Byron Burford, a painter active in the midwest. McLaughlin said the artist will hopefully appear on the UNO campus in early April to judge a student art show and give a lecture.

A fine arts film week during April 7-13, is planned with matinee and evening showings. Films will include Greek tragedy, Shakespeare, opera and ballet.

Classical music will be heard in the Performing Arts Center April 30, with a violin-piano concert performed by Stephen Kelly and Alex Barrett.

Sri Chin Moy, chairman of the United Nations Lecture Group will speak March 5 in the Ballroom about Eastern religion and its philosophy.

The feminism symposium, beginning today, is another production of the SPO. Nationally known speakers plus several films, will be presented during the week.

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'Exorcist' a Spine-tingler, Not a Soul-searcher

by Nick Kill

"The Exorcist" projects a confirmation of diabolical possession and raises a controversy among "Catholic" Church theologians.

One question raised by movie-goers, critics and Church officials concerns the rating given "The Exorcist" by the National Catholic Office on Motion Pictures.

Why rate "The Exorcist" A-LV (morally unobjectionable for adults with reservations) when other such films equally explicit in terms of profanity and sexual deviance have received condemned ratings?

Art form

The Director of Film and Broadcasting for the Catholic Archdiocese of Omaha, Sister Pat Kowalski, offered the explanation that the film is an "art form" in which the author and director work on the assumption of an actual demonic possession.

Sister Pat explained that in the context of an actual possession, "were there such a thing as the devil," his oppressive offenses against religion, as shown in the film, are in keeping with the inherent evilness of his nature.

Sister Pat said "The Exorcist" is "definitely sensationalism in film making ... all technique and no substance."

The director, William Friedkin, used sensationalism rather than character-development in making the film, Sister Pat added.

As far as sensationalism goes, Sister Pat felt Friedkin "did a good job" but used his

craft "to create a shallow film with a greater potential in terms of character study."

"The movie is out to send tingles up the spine rather than vibrations through the mind and soul," said Sister Pat.

Possession questioned

In terms of the Church's stand on demonic possession Sister Pat felt the movie was "contradictory" to the stance of many contemporary theologians who question the possibility of possession, especially in the case of an innocent child.

The Church's current theology on demonic possession is one of great caution, particularly in light of advancements in psychiatry. At the same time, there are right-wing factions of the Church who still operate under a traditionalist view of demonic power.

Reports *Twin Circle*, a conservative church publication, "From the moment we are born ... each one of us is engaged in a battle to death

with the devil."

The above is taken from a review of "The Exorcist" in *Twin Circle* which goes on to assert that "the devil is still out there" and searching out next victims. Reviews in the publication criticize "The Exorcist" as too explicit in its sensationalism; yet also seem to welcome the film for its gripping portrayal of Satan's evil; reasoning that despite the subjective presence of Satan, "our unshakable faith, and the strength of God, shall always prevail."

One reviewer in *Twin Circle* said: "The motion picture 'The Exorcist' is a fad to most of the nation and I imagine a few people will be frightened into 'instant religion.' However, it doesn't say anything Catholics haven't known for years."

"Gross Sensationalism"

On the opposite side of the fence is the *Catholic Film Newsletter* which reflects a skepticism of demonic possession and accuses the film of expen-

sive "gross sensationalism in the escapist entertainment vein."

An editorial in *America*, another religious publication, cautions, "One danger of the current preoccupation with demonic possession is the refuge it offers from facing the demons that are of our own making." The editorial goes on to say that "The Exorcist" might well lead its audience into fear of a magical oppression and blind to the "dark forces" of evil and injustice already present in society. In short, the editorial encourages the public to open their eyes to the evil around them instead of seeking it in a theatre.

Invent Satan?
Does Satan really exist then?

In terms of current theology among Catholic theologians, a 1973 issue of *U.S. Catholic* affirms in an interview with a church scholar that "Evil is unquestionable, but whether Satan merely represents it or is a superhuman person is an open question." With exception to a minority of traditionalists, the "open question" stance represents the current Church norm towards Satan and possession; seemingly one of great skepticism.

"If Satan didn't exist, he'd have to be invented to satisfy the demand for him," said one theologian also interviewed by *U.S. Catholic*. If Satan doesn't exist, "The Exorcist" certainly seems the invention to-satisfy such a demand.

Flick Gives Slight Punch

"Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams" (Q Cinema-4), manages to squeak by on an unoriginal plot to provide an interesting movie.

The overplayed theme — bored wife of rich doctor is given some punch when wife Rita Waldon, (Joanne Woodward) realizes she suffers from an emotional block which has driven her family away.

However by the end of the movie the punch turns out to be a slight tap.

After the death of her mother, (Sylvia Sidney) Mrs. Waldon attempts to fill her "unoccupied" world by periodically drifting back to her rural youth and to the exploits of her mythical hero Peter Pan.

Unfortunately, Gilbert Cates direction of this childhood love affair is so subtle that its swept under the dull plot and the audience easily misses it.

That is sad, for it proves to be the crux of the film. "It is harder to grow up than to fly. The first requires truth and the second requires only fairy dust."

The movie shuffles along as husband Harry (Martin Balsam) an ophthalmologist, decides to take Rita to Europe to cheer up. A hoped-for reunion with their homosexual son Bobby, never materializes and the couple spend the time visiting World War II battle-grounds Harry fought on.

Miss Woodward, a good actress, acted well with what material she had but it seemed she was asking for more and never received it.

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Al Caniglia is Laid to Rest

by Dave Coulton

Al F. Caniglia, UNO's head football coach for the past 14 years, was laid to rest last Friday morning after funeral services at St. Robert Bellarmine Church.

Caniglia died suddenly of a heart attack on Feb. 19 after being admitted to Bergan Mercy hospital the day before for lung congestion. He was 52.

Caniglia was the school's winningest football coach in history. Only the ninth person ever to coach football at UNO, Caniglia compiled a 74-55-5 record. A native of Omaha, Al was a standout football player and wrestler at Central High School and played collegiate football at Creighton University.

Upon discharge from the Navy after World War II, Caniglia played pro ball at Green Bay in 1946. However, a knee injury ended his career and he turned to coaching. He began at Norfolk Naval Base (Virginia) in that same year. The next year, Al moved over to Patterson, N.J. to coach a semipro team. From there Caniglia moved on to St. Louis University as an assistant coach. He again moved in 1951 becoming head football and track coach at Hillsboro, Ill. High School. Al was at Hillsboro until becoming Lloyd Cardwell's assistant coach at Omaha U. in 1958.

Two years later Al Caniglia was elevated to head coach. His coaching career was full of accomplishments. Caniglia produced three players who became established pros. Gerry Allen, a running back with the Washington Redskins; Marlin Briscoe, a wide receiver for the Miami Dolphins; and Phil Wise, defensive back for the New York Jets.

In all there were ten All-Americans who played for Caniglia's teams. He won five CIC conference championships and had five teams ranked during his career. Caniglia received Coach of the Year honors from the Rockne Club of Kansas City in 1961 for producing Omaha University's first winning season in five years.

Probably his finest season came in 1961, as his team finished 8-1-1 overall and defeated East Central Oklahoma 34-21 in the All-Sports Bowl in Oklahoma City, Okla. That year Omaha U. was ranked fourth in the NAIA. Other Caniglia teams ranked in the NAIA were 1963-eleventh, 1965-fifth, and 1972-eleventh. Caniglia's 7-2-1 team of this year was ranked 15th in the NCAA's division II.

Caniglia did not confine himself to football at UNO. He also served as head wrestling coach for two years for Omaha U. in 1962 and 1963. During those two years, the school had its first national champion. George Crenshaw was 167 pound NAIA king under Caniglia in 1963. Crenshaw had been runner-up in 162 pounds the year before.

Caniglia also lent assistance at UNO meets when it was needed. He was usually head field judge at track meets and a scorer at wrestling events.

After 14 years of service it was no wonder that Al's death had a shocking effect on the Omaha Community and the University. Various civic leaders expressed their sympathy at his death.

A scholarship fund in his name is being set up by the Maverick Club. Russ Baldwin, UNO business athletic manager and secretary of the club, said the scholarship fund was not the University's idea. "People called in wanting to donate," said Baldwin. Other memorials may also be set up. While no one has given the official word yet, various persons have suggested naming the campus stadium after Caniglia. Some feel naming it after Al is justified after the enthusiasm he showed for the new Astroturf and lights in the stadium.

Even those not involved with the athletic program showed some signs of loss at Caniglia's death. "For the first time the students had something in common, they were all talking about Caniglia," said one student following Al's death.

"He never got the recognition he deserved," said Assistant Coach Carl Meyers, "A lot of time he would take squads into contests in which he was over-matched, as far as money, coaches, etc., and he always played them to a standstill."

Meyers, who was a player for Caniglia and later joined his coaching staff, feels that the biggest legacy left by Al is "the number of successful young men he worked with." Caniglia's players also had great respect for him. "The man can't be replaced," said Mike Giancaspro, one of last fall's team captains.

"He adapted his program to individuals, everyone was an individual; but we were a team too," explained Giancaspro, "That's why everyone respected and loved him."

Willie Bob Johnson, a senior cornerback on last year's team feels about the same way. "He gave me an opportunity to go to school," said Johnson. "Coach Al promised me I would get a good education and he kept his word."



Johnson further stated, "If Coach Al ever told you he was going to do something he did it." Reflecting on his coach's death Johnson said, "If somebody does something, they should get recognition before they die, not after."

Assistant Coach Bill Danenhauer said, "I've never known any coach who has been loved so much by everybody. I personally feel this institution and community have lost a great person."

"It's a pity he didn't get to see the field completed and the lights up," said Willie Bob Johnson, "Whoever is going to take his place is going to have a lot of shoe to fill."

Mike Giancaspro also added, "He always treated his players like men. Coach Al never tried to impose his personality on others."

Perhaps the best testimonial to the popularity of Coach Al was the enormous number of people attending his funeral. After the funeral services a line of cars stretching almost a mile followed the casket to its final resting place in Calvary Cemetery.

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Field Event Men Excel

Mavericks Win Relays

by Kevin Carolan

The Maverick trackmen, getting outstanding performances in the field events, put it all together last Friday evening to win the Fourth Annual UNO Invitational Relays.

The UNO field event men rolled up 30 points on the strength of Tom Schrad's 6'7" meet record jump in the high jump, Yeoman Smith's and Don Harris' 1-2 finish in both the long jump and triple jump, Jack Cooney's career best of 14' in the pole vault, and Bob Buchta's second place finish in the shot put with a season's best of 46'9 1/2". Roger Tunis also added a point with a fourth place finish in the pole vault.

The Mavericks scored 65 points to runnerup South Dakota State University's 44 points. South Dakota was third with 17 followed by Platte College with 7 and Concordia with 5.

Three meet records were broken while two were equaled. Two Fieldhouse records were also set as well as two UNO all-time records, one dating back to 1966.

The Jackrabbits from South Dakota State won the first relay event on the program with a record breaking (10:17.5) performance in the distance medley.

UNO came back to take the other three relays, two of them in record time.

The quartet of Tom Mahr, Mark Wayne, Bruce Westerlin, and Greg Rosenbaum set a new UNO all-time record in the two mile relay with a 7:48.2 clocking. USD finished second and SDSU was third.

The sprint medley proved to be the most exciting race of the evening. Neil Greenberg led off for the Mavericks followed by Dan Cutler and Bill Moore. Moore had a five yard lead when he slipped and fell on the first turn of his 176 yard lap. He got up and continued running, passing off to freshman Barney Hill who was then ten yards behind the leader Garry Bentley. Hill trailed Bentley for four laps before putting on a tremendous kick in the last lap to beat the NCAA cross country champion by ten yards. The

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The Mavericks third relay win came in the mile relay with George Davis, Dan Cutler, Greg Rosenbaum, and Gary Bragdon winning in 3:26.8.

Of the four open events, all produced record breaking or record tying performances.

Dan Cutler led the Mavericks in a 1-3-4 finish in the 60 yard dash with a 6.4 clocking, tying the meet record. Bill Moore was third (6.5) and Don Harris fourth (6.6).

SDSU's Dan Smith broke the meet record in the 60 yard hurdles with a 7.6 clocking. Frank Borowiak was second in 7.8 edging USD's Mack Butler.

Concordia's outstanding distance runner, Dan Cloeter, led the field in the two mile run establishing a new meet record in the process. Cloeter was timed in 9:08.6.

A new fieldhouse record was established in the 176 yard intermediate hurdles when SDSU's John LaVelle toured the one lap track in 21.7. UNO's Doug Mann, Kevin Rippey and Frank Borowiak finished 2-3-4 respectively.

Both coach Lloyd Cardwell and assistant coach Jim McMahon expressed approval with the Mavericks performance indicating that many of the UNO thinclads had either personal bests or season best performances.

The trackmen are on the road this week for a dual meet with Kearney State at Kearney.

Grapplers-Cagers Win Final Home Stands

Kearney State Closes Basketball Season

UNO's wrestling and basketball teams closed out their home seasons with victories last weekend while recording milestones in both sports.

The wrestling team ended its season with a 48-4 victory over Briar Cliff College to tie the NCAA record for dual meet wins in a season at 24.

However, there was some disappointment in the wrestling finale. Bradley University, also scheduled to appear, cancelled late Friday night thwarting the Mavericks hopes for a new NCAA record of 25 wins in a season.

Another disappointment was that Briar Cliff showed up with only five wrestlers, cutting the wrestling portion of the basketball/wrestling doubleheader to only five matches.

Of the five matches that did take place, UNO won four. Freshman Tim Fullerton pinned Larry Cale in 2:14 of their 118 pound match while Bob Stitt took a little longer to register his fall over Briar Cliffs' Robin Baker at 126 pounds. Stitt pinned his opponent in 6:10.

Jay Rodenbaugh, 134 pounder, edged Paul Novoty, 3-2, and Don Cahill shut out Tom Greer 8-0, in the 190 pound match.

The only UNO loss went to Chuck Bell who lost a 10-0 decision to Kirk Eledge at 142 pounds.

The Maverick cagers increased their basketball record to 17-8 with their eighth consecutive win, defeating Washburn 83-75 and Peru State 93-69 last week.

The victories also made UNO coach Bob Hanson the winningest coach in the schools history. Hanson now has 74 vic-

tories, surpassing Jim Borshelm's 73 wins.

UNO honored another record breaking achievement last week before the Washburn game. Coach Hanson presented Calvin Forrest a game ball for becoming UNO's all-time leading scorer.

Forrest, obviously inspired, paced the Mavericks in their come-from-behind victory over the Washburn Ichabods with 28 points.

Forrest admitted he was enthused, not just because of the game ball, but was disgusted with his play against the Ichabods in Topeka. "I wanted to show those guys I'm a top-flight ballplayer, and I did," he said.

UNO fell behind at the half against Washburn 47-44, and the Ichabods maintained their lead until late in the game. The Mavericks retook the lead after Washburn went into a stall that backfired on them.

"They tried to stall to get us into foul trouble when they had the lead," Hanson said. "Our defense tightened up and we forced numerous jump balls and turnovers."

The difference in the game was at the freethrow line. Washburn had three more field goals than UNO, 32-29, but UNO hit 14 more freethrows than Washburn.

Five seniors made their last appearance at UNO last Saturday in an easy victory over Peru St. UNO used 14 players in the contest.

Five cagers finished in double figures led by Cal Forrest with 16 points.

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